Herr - Burkhardt Contest Ridgefield Township Officials Charged with There Grows More Complicated.

NEITHER SIDE WILL YIELD.

But the Democrat, It Is Concoded, Has the Stronger Position.

WANSER'S INTENTION UNKNOWN

Up to Last Evening Jersey City Republicans Had Not Decided Whether to Vacate or Remain on May 1.

The official canvass of the ballots cast held yesterday and, instead of definitely determining whether Charles F. Herr. AMATEUR FARMER'S WOE. Democrat, or John J. Burkhardt, Republiof Works, further complicated the situation by indicating the possibility of a tie vote for the two men. A recount of the votes under the order of the court seems

and of the First Ward, the Fifth of Ward. In the First Ward Herr 's with six fewer votes in the official

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ROAD BOARD INDICTED.

Corruption in Connection with Palisades Park Affairs.

President Samuel Kyle, John G. Heus, John Terry and Christian Heisenbuttle, omposing the Ridgefield Township Road Board, were arraigned before Judge Van Valen at Hackensack yesterday on indictnents charging them with "corruptly ac-

The arrest created a sensation in Fort Lee, where three of them reside. President of "crank" that for a long time he has Kyle says they were arrested by the con-

security for each other after pleading not guilty to the charges.

The arrested officials claim that Charles Lozier and Captain Edsail caused the indictments to be presented against them and that they had tried once before to secure such action by the Grand Jury, but falled.

Last year the ticket was defeated by only two votes. This year the no-license ticket won by a majority of thirty votes.

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Otto Wagner, a New York business man, to be the only way out of the difficulty, reputed to be worth half a million dollars, and even this may be beset with difficult decided that agricultural pursuits would Johnston had planned and predicted the

reputed to be worth half a million dollars, and even this may be beset with difficulties.

Meantime matters are in status quo. The Democratic members of the Board of Elections refuse to concede that Burkhardt is elected, while the Republican members of the board are equally firm in not yielding to Herr. The only line which can be given in the matter is that Herr, as generally conceded by men of both parties, seems to have the stronger position.

On the face of the returns Burkhardt is elected by twenty votes. But, as pointed out by the Democratic members of the Board of Elections, there are such discrepancies in the vote as counted for Herr and Burkhardt and the votes for other candidates in three election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all the election districts, as to be fair evidence of error. The Democratic by the admission of all

180 votes and Herr 101. Their vote together makes 281, or seven short of the total vote of the district. I therefore move that the return be sent back to the election officers of the district for correction, as it is manifestly wrong."

The motion was defeated by a tie vote, the Republican members of the heard hold.

Stroke Won the Washington, N. J., Election.

the Support of Its Members.

Washington, N. J., April 16.-Mrs. Emma Johnston, wife of ex-Mayor Henry Johnston, is a heroine in the eyes of the temperence citizens of this city, who say that she slone is entitled to all the credit for their victory at the municipal election here

Mr. and Mr. Johnson are indefatiga-ble temperance workers. He was elected Mayor of this city some years ago, and in cepting a portion of Central Bonlevard in 1894 was the Prohibition candidate for Congress from this district. He is a Prohibition enthusiast, and is so proud of the title stables and conveyed to Hackensack like ture crank. He is leader of the Prohibition common criminals. They were not even forces in this district and has a wondergiven an opportunity to secure bondsmen, fully able heiper in his shrewd wife. During out as all own property, they became recent years they have turned their atten-

ticket won by a majority of thirty votes, and Johnston's party now controls the Council and has seafed its candidate for Mayor. When the hotels and saloons apply for license next Spring a temperance Connwas chosen a member of the Board Works, further complicated the situa-The hotel and saloon bars will be boarded

police returns. The first return over which the Election Board locked horns was that the Election Board locked horns was that the rouble.

This return," said Samuel Kallsch, a Democratic member of the Board, "Shows that the total vote cast in the district was 288. It shows, too, that Burkhardt and the second of the second a writ of reported a writ of respect to the two lepers that the two lepers that to the scene and served the paper. The escaped six months ago from quarantine at North Brother Island, New York. He was found on Sunday last in a laundry at No. Meet the trouble.

CONGREGATION TOO SMALL.

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Their Town Improvement Association Has Methodists There Angry Because Mendham Done Much for Mont-

Mrs. Johnston's Brilliant

Woman's Town Improvement Association among the members of the Sandford Street assembled in the parlors of the Attrust Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orsociety there yesterday morning in annual session, Mrs. H. M. Lloyd presiding. The odist Conference in Newark, Tuesday, in respectively. work accomplished during the year in the moving their pastor. Rev. Ralph Urmy, way of beautifying the town was described the pastor for the past year, doubled the in detail by the various committees, the membership of the church and Sunday most important being that of the Commit-school, and lifted the church out of debt teen on Railroads, of which Mrs. F. Hall and placed it in a splendid financial stand-

WILL BE A DRY TOWN NOW, teen on Railroads, of which Mrs. F. Hall is chairman.

Mrs. Hall said that the committee had succeeded, after visiting Superintendent Reasoner, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, fourteen different times, in getting the company to turn the plaza at the depot from a mulhole to a well-land that Mrs. F. Hall had placed it has appended mandal state and in consideration of all this itrustees decided to raise his salary from trustees decided to raise his salary from the control of the Bishould be returned than and the consideration of all this salary from the control of the Bishould be returned to the Bishould to th the depot from a mudhole to a well- that

in getting the company to turn the plaza at the depot from a madhole to a well-paved thoroughfare, and had also planted ampelopsis about the engine house, which would soon improve that unsightly structure with a covering of green. The committee also reported that they hoped very soon to see the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the company beautify their property by removing the freight house to remove the color of the engine house to remove the free also reported that Mr. Urmy should be sent to thendham. The should be sent to Mendham. The should be sent to Mendham and tends the clurch there's had the should be sent to Mendham. The should be sent to Mendham. The should be sent to Mendham and the should be sent to Mendham and the should be sent to Mendham and the should be sent to Mendha

1,000 INVITATIONS OUT. Wedding of Miss Prindle and Assemblyman

Cemetery there, that will be unveiled to day. The funds for the shaft were raised by popular subscription. \$2.200 being obtained. Of this amount \$2.000 has been expended on the monument, the remaining \$200 being set aside as a fund to keep the lot in condition.

A charming Easter wedding will take place in Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J., next Tuesday at high noon. The bride is Miss Maude Etherington Prindle, daughter of Charles Allen Prindle, a member of the stationery firm of the John C. Ranber of the stationery firm of the John C. Ranber of the Mayor; Address by Rev. place in Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J., next Tuesday at high noon. The bride is Miss Maude Etherington Prindle, Rev daughter of Charles Allen Prindle, a memkin Company, at No. 34 Cortlandt street, street, East Orange, and the bridegroom is Assemblyman Hayward Augustus Harvey,

of Orange. About 1,000 invitations have been issued, and many notable people are expected to be present.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Elsie C. Prindle, as maid of bonor, and Harvey Hulssy, a cousin of the bridegroom, will act as best man. The ushers will be Farnam Yardiey, of East Orange; Hobart Tuttle, Paterson; Charles D. Prindle, East Orange; L. H. Vesser, Hoboken, and Dr. W. H. Hickok, New York.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Alfred Harding, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Anthony schuyler and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rectors of the church. The bride will wear a handsome gown of white satin triumed with duchesse lace, and a veil, and the dress of the maid of honor will be pink anul over pink silk.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served at the bride's home to relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends, and late in the afternoon the young couple will go on an extended trip.

GETS A CHANCE TO REFORM. the "Cure" Once More.

operty.

Khamer & Williams, of Plainfield, or's likwyers, went to the scene on to you with a North Plainfield constable force of men to cart back the goods hattels. They were met with a nition of war, and for several hours was a wordy dispute, during which inger threatened to kill any man ald his finger on the goods.

In the health authorities at Paterson, N. J., are convinced that Sam Wing, who died at the Isolation Hospital there on Wednesday night, was one of the two lepers that escaped awrit of reach and yesterday Sheriff Wyckoff went to scene and served the paper. The set County Court will now settle ouble.

WAS A NEW YORK LEPER.

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EX-RAY IN LOCAL PARALYSIS.

PUBLIC SPIRITED WOMEN. EAST ORANGE LOST HIM.

Captured Their Preacher, Rev Ralph Urmy

The members of the Montclair (N. J.) A strong feeling of indignation exists

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ing educators of the day will contribute articles upon this most important inquiry: "Does Modern Education Educate, in the Broadest and Most Liberal Sense of the Term?" If you are at all interested in the instruction of youth, either as teacher or parent, you can not afford to miss this remarkable symposium, intended to review the mistakes of the nineteenth century, and signalize the entrance of the twentieth by advancing the cause of education. President Dwight of Yale, President Schurman of Cornell, Bishop Potter and President Morton are among those who have already agreed to contribute to what promises to be the most important series of educational papers ever printed. The aim is to consider existing methods in the light of the requirements of the life of to-day, and this work has never been undertaken on a scale in any degree approaching that outlined for THE COSMOPOLITAN.

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